War Vets Organize 'Walking Blood Bank'

RICHMOND, IND.—A "walking blood bank" has been organized here with some 5,500 "stockholders," all Wayne county discharged servicemen.

The veterans recorded their names, addresses, phone numbers and blood types. The completed file of cards will be turned over to Reid Memorial hospital.

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Plant Scientists Aid Florists Grow Lilies

Before the war American florists imported between 25 and 30 million Easter lily bulbs each year, with most coming from Japan. Before that—we used to get the bulbs from Bermuda but virus diseases destroyed the bulb industry in Bermuda.

Growers in this country had not tried to raise lily bulbs on a large scale since the florists could import the bulbs cheaply and there seemed no way to control the virus disease that attacked the bulbs.

When war made it impossible for florists to import bulbs, growers here made a start. Plant scientists of the department of agriculture aided in developing control of virus diseases. They found that there are two really harmful diseases—rosette and fleck—carried from infected bulbs to healthy bulbs by tiny plant aphids or plant lice. The diseases can be controlled by destroying the diseased bulbs. That's the only way to protect the healthy ones.

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Cuts Use of Corn In Processed Food

15 Per Cent Limit Ordered By Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The agriculture department ordered a 15 per cent reduction in the use of corn in manufactured foods.

The order applies to such foods as grits, corn meal and breakfast cereals, but not to items like canned sweet corn or popcorn.

The decree also curbs the use of corn, wheat or other grains by manufacturers of livestock and poultry feed and the purchase of grain to feed hogs cattle and poultry. Most grain fed to livestock is grown by the farmer who feeds it, however, and the use of such feed is not restricted.

The action is designed to make more grain available for export to hungry people abroad. The department's statement said it also should help relieve feed shortages in some areas of this country.

The order prohibits the purchase of grain or grain products to feed hogs to a weight beyond 225 pounds, except for breeding stock or to feed cattle better than grade A. This is one grade from the top, grade AA.

In the case of chickens, turkeys, ducks and other poultry, growers are limited in their purchases of grain or grain products to such amount as will feed 80 per cent of the number of fowl they fed in 1945. The limitation applies by months from April through September and the 80 per cent is to be calculated on the corresponding months of 1945.

The order does not affect feeding activities by farmers with grain they grow themselves.

Manufacturers of mixed feed are limited in their use of grain, grain products and by-products each month to 80 per cent of what they used in the corresponding month of 1945.

Food manufacturers and dry processors are restricted in their use of corn or grain sorghums to 85 per cent of 1945, by months.

Use of sorghums by wet processors is limited each month to 80 per cent of the average monthly consumption for the first six months of 1945.

The order also imposes inventory restrictions on feeders and manufacturers and provides for appeals in hardship cases.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Fat of Wildcats Adds to Contributions in Oregon

ST. HELENS, ORE — Mrs Stella Soderstrom of Cedar Grove added up her contributions to the waste fat drive during the past year and found she had given 200 pounds which she rendered from 38 wildcats, 5 coyotes, 10 bears—and a few skunks.

Mrs. Soderstrom got the idea when she killed a fat wildcat which invaded her hen house. She skinned it, rendered it and traded the fat to a butcher for four cents a pound.

A Bunch of Lilies

Monty Woolley, the man with the razorless beard and the razor-edged tongue, looked as if he had suffered a change of heart as he came beaming into a hotel with a stunning bouquet of flowers. He said to the manager:

"These flowers are for the phone girls."

Overcome by such graciousness, the manager burst out: "Oh, thank you, sir. You compliment our service."

Woolley's eye transfixed him on an icy dagger.

"Compliment, nothing!" he bawled. "I thought they were all dead."

New Electrical Lamp Is Created of Fluid Metal

CHICAGO. — Walter S. Huxford, professor of physics at Northwestern university, recently demonstrated a new electric lamp that produces light of 1,000 watt brilliance from a bit of molten metal .003 of an inch in diameter. It is known as the concentrated arc lamp, is glass inclosed, and resembles a small radio tube. Lamps of much greater wattage have been made, Professor Huxford said. He helped to develop the lamp in the Western Telegraph company's research laboratories on Long Island, N. Y. It was used secretly in war research for three years.

Liquor Clerk Makes Sale To Man Who Held Her Up

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—A liquor store clerk relied on habit to help her regain a small part of the loss in a holdup, criminal court records showed.

After a man relieved the cash register of $389.89 at gunpoint he ordered a fifth of whiskey, it was related during a hearing.

"That'll be $3.62," said the woman clerk. The man obediently counted out the amount from the store's money and handed it back to her.

United States Navy Sinks 24 Japanese Submarines

ABOARD U.S.S. GOODRICH OFF SASEBO, JAPAN. — Twenty-four Japanese submarines, including the I-58 which sank the cruiser Indianapolis just before V-J Day, were sunk by the U. S. navy recently with demolition charges and gunfire.

The submarines, deemed unfit for salvage, sank in 900 feet of water off the once-great naval base of Sasebo.

Navy crews enthusiastically completed within three hours the job which they had dubbed "operation road's end."

The Japanese crews as a farewell gesture lashed cherry blossoms to the periscopes of their vessels just before they moved out of Sasebo at dawn under their own power.

Columbia Job

NEW YORK — Appointment of Paul H. Davis, general secretary of Stanford university, as assistant to the president of Columbia university was announced recently.

Assets Unfrozen

LOS ANGELES — The $1,200 that Lucille Bassolo had on ice vanished. A thief found the money later in the refrigerator, but missed $800 which was hidden in a pepper box.

Richwood

Richwood, June 5.- Cecil G. Carter preache sermon at Central Bapt Sunday morning.

We are sorry to hear Harvey is at the Virgi Hospital for treatment. him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Fore and Fore called in the home Pugh Wednesday aftern Pugh visited in the same Thursday.

Dinner guests of Mr. D. A. Pugh Sunday we Mrs. Cecil G. Carter, Eugene Davis. Mr. and W. Marsh and daughter the afternoon.

We are glad to ann Ray Godsey is out of t He is now recuperating home of his father, an turn to Richwood in th ture.

The following were Mr. Brannan's Sunday: Mrs. Cecil G. Carter, M Harold Marsh and daug Frances and Miss Love Altavista; Mr. and Mr Pugh; Mrs. E. R. Davi Mr. and Mrs. D. A guests of her parents F ng.

C. C. Harvey returne Wednesday from the B pital in Lynchburg, af undergone a minor ope

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By The Editor

n't one's hedge grow rapid- se days. Before one set of is gone, you have get out ppers again.

read that a church down has installed an air condi- cooling system. Now, that's idea and we would like to re churches follow suit. The never di duse a fan. Nothing one so uncomfortable as to around a congregation and tens of ladies fanning for e. They should know that does not cool you .. look it a child's science textbook.

ems to me that more sales- e getting around now. We ee to call on us in one-day k. They don't have much to take up a lot of time ex- why their company can't most urgent orders, but it p to know that salemen are he road again.

local community cannery is g to open around July 1.

d at a banquet: the yarn woman who in order mar- banker, an actor, a preach- an undertaker. You know.. r the money, 'two for the hree to make ready , and go."

s a hand to local volunteer for their fine job in saving pomattox Milling Company's uilding last Saturday.

Powhatan Arrow has really hard luck train. Soon af- crack n w N. & W. train to service, the rail strike t to lay off. And yesterday ow was wrecked near Pow- W. Va., with two killed and n injured. The train had ck-named "The Powhatan

TAL BY PUPILS OF
FRANK B. CALE

Frank B. Cale presented a f her piano pupils in a re- her home in Hillcrest on evening. Those taking part een Burton, Ann Burton, Hillsman, Gail Hillsman, Burton, Mary Alice Evans, Childers, Opal Childers, Shir- lton, Sara Irving, Will and Virginia Bingham. Com- used included: Williams, Ben- McIntyre, Kucker, Purcell, Engleman, Oesteen, Bach, Flaxington, Harker, Bee- Wachs and Schumann.

MOSES AWARDED
LEGE DEGREE

Clara Whitney Moses, of ttox was awarded the de- Bachelor of Arts from Will- d Mary College on June 9. the daughter of Senator and has. T. Moses.

S IN BRIEF

tor Bankhead, of Alabama, esterday.

Louis and Billy Conn meet fight June 19.

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Chest Clinic Planned Here This Month

Tuberculosis continues to be a major public health problem. The control of it depends basically upon early diagnosis of the positive case, thereby lessening the possibility of "open" cases who are responsible for the spread of the disease. The x-ray examination is an important diagnostic facility in the case-finding program. It, therefore, becomes evident that where tuberculosis is suspected or an "open" case is known in a family group, every member should be examined and x-rayed.

During the week of June 24 through 27, in the court house at Appimattox a diagnostic x-ray clinic for tuberculosis will be conducted by a specialist of the State Department of Health. This activity is under the asupices of the county health department and in cooperation with the medical profession of the county. The examination is a free service, but there is a charge for the chest x-rays, the maximum cost being one dollar ($1.00) per person.

A written request for examination must be obtained from your doctor.

Apply to your local county nurse Elizabeth S. Jackson, Appomattox, Va., in advance of the clinic. Only a limited number of persons may be examined and x-rayed in these clinics, hence appointments made prior to the clinic date are imperative to obtain this service.

Patients will not be admitted to the clinic Thursday afternoon. The clinician conducting the clinic is always available, especially Thursday afternoon and by appointment for consultation with the local physicians regarding their patients.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

1,283,200 Japanese Have Been Disarmed in China

CHUNGKING.—A total of 1,283,200 Japanese troops have been disarmed in the China theater, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, told the Kuomintang congress.

Through February 20, approximately 440,000 out of 2,138,000 Japanese soldiers, civilians, Koreans and Formosans had been repatriated, he said.

He predicted repatriation for all areas, excluding Manchuria, would be finished by the end of August.

Fake Penicillin Racket Smashed by Berlin Allies

BERLIN. — Allied authorities broke an extensive racket in fake penicillin recently in a series of raids. Officers said the offenders were selling the faked medicine at fabulous prices and that the racket was the largest yet uncovered in Berlin. Several cases, each containing 24,000 vials of the faked drug and other paraphernalia such as labels were confiscated.

U. S. Will Help German Youths to Organize Clubs

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. — General McNarney, commanding United States forces in Europe, directed his generals to promote the growth of nonmilitary German youth groups in a measure designed to stamp out Nazi underground movements. At the same time, United States military governors were ordered to insure that all Nazi sport, military and semi-military athletic organizations are broken up.

An American intelligence spokesman said the inauguration of the expanded program of youth activities was designed to attract German youth away from remnants of the Hitler Youth movement and the underground "Edelweiss pirates" organization. McNarney ordered the release of seized buildings, American and German athletic equipment and fields not needed by United States troops.

While the military government hopes to stimulate sports, it has forbidden flying, parachuting, gliding, fencing, military drill or display, and the shooting of firearms.

Indications are that the controls of the OPA over pirces will be greattly weakened, with corresponding boost in cost of living, under pending legislation.

Orphan Kitten Becomes a Bottle Baby

This orphan kitten quickly learned to be a bottle baby. It was left at the door of Mrs. Darlene Dyer in Los Angeles. She found a small bottle of milk beside "Snuffy," evidently meant for the little waif. Snuffy's other oddities are a preference for perfume and a liking for dogs.

Entered In Garden Contest

A. G. Smith, garden specialist, of Blacksburg will work with Mrs. B. . Anderson, home demonstration agent, in scoring the twenty-five 4-H club girls' Sears, Roebuck Gardens. The following girls are enrolled in this project:

Martha L. Sweitzer, Pamplin
Celia Jo Coleman, Pamplin
Virginia and Gladys Layne, Pamplin
Ruby Ethel Baldwin, Pamplin
Peggy Mann, Pamplin
Barbara Meadows, Pamplin
Ida Belle Harvey, Evergreen
Rosa Gein, Evergreen
Frances Mann, Pamplin
Joyce McCormick, Spout Spring
Lavana Lee Hawley, Spout Spring
Ilene McCann, Spout Spring
Virginia Bondurant, Stonewall
June Martin, Oakville
Marion Lee Phelps, Oakville
Patricia Alvis, Vera
Verna and Opal Smith, Vera
Irene and Vernelle Bryant, Vera
Lois Anne Carwile, Vera
Elizabeth Mundy, Appomattox Senior
Phyllis Perdieu, Appomattox Jr.
Doris Garrette, Appomattox Sr.
Bessie Jean Hardin, Appomattox Senior
Edith Ann Caldwell, Appomattox Senior
Dorothy Holderfield, Appomattox Senior.

Full Time Recruiting Station Here

It was announced today that Staff Sgt. John W. Torrence, a native of this county, will open and operate an Army Recruiting Station in Appomattox. This station will operate on a permanent basis and will be located in the Post OfficeBuilding.

The Recruiting Station will be open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. and from 3:00 through 5:00 P. M. The remainder of his day will be spent in making contacts in and around Appomattox.

Sgt. Torrence, having been on recruiting duty at the Lynchburg Recruiting Main Station for the past few months, is prepared to give the latest detailed information concerning the many inducements offered by the New Peacetime Regular Army.

It is the desire of Sgt. Torrence to remind discharged veterans that June 30 is the latest day on which all veterans can re-enlist and retain their grade, provided they have been out more more than 20 days on that date. Other veterans may re-enlist with part of their grade, if they have a MOS or Spec number that is vital to the peace effort.

County Home Demonstration NEWS

"Only The Home Can Found A State"

Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule week of June 14-22:

Friday, June 14- The Pamplin 4-H Club will meet in the home economics laboratory at Pamplin school. A demonstration on canning will be given. Plans for dress contest.

Monday, June 17- The Pamplin home demonstration club will meet in the home economics laboratory at the school at 2:30 P. M. Discussion on legal facts for homemakers.

Tuesday, June 18- The Bethany home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Harris at 2 P. M. A discussion on legal facts for homemakers will be conducted by club leaders.

Wednesday, June 19- The Wreck Island home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Brauford at 2 P. M. A discussion on legal facts for homemakers will be conducted by club leaders.

Thursday, June 20- The Liberty Chapel home demonstration club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. W. W. O'Brien. A discussion on legal facts for homemakers will be conducted.

Friday, June 21- The Appomattox 4-H club girls will meet at 9:30 A. M. in the office of the home demonstration agent. A demonstration on canning vegetables will be given by Mrs. Anderson.

The Oakville home demonstration club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Tom Page. A discussion on legal facts for homemakers will be conducted by the leaders.

In each club a discussion on program planning for the 1947 club program will be held.

Takes a Busy Day in Stride, He's Three

STRASBURG, VA. — Ronald Loveless, three, of Arlington, is recovering here after a pretty exciting day of it. Here's what happened to him:

He fell out of the rear window of his mother's car as it was speeding down the highway.

He was hit by a second car as he was strolling down the highway.

He walked more than a mile, limping along on an injured leg.

He scampered out of the way of a third car that just missed hitting him.

And he hitchhiked a ride with two soldiers who caught up with Ronald's mother. She hadn't missed him at all.

Piney River Plays Here Saturday

Lee Theatre will play Piney River in a Skyline League baseball game here at 3:15 Saturday, June 15. Piney River won the only other game between these two teams, 4 to 2, on May 18. Sunday afternoon Lee Theatre will play at Altavista.

Next Tuesday night Lee Theatre will play Glasgow at the Lynchburg City Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Glasgow now leads the Skyline League. Buena Vista is in second place and Lee Theatre is in third place, two and one-half games out of first.

Lee Theatre lost to Buena Vista Saturday at Buena Vista, 10 to 9. Faulty fielding and pitching proved costly to Appomattox.

Last Sunday afternoon, "Lefty" Grimes pitched a six-hit game and secured perfect fielding support, but lost to Glasgow, 2 to 0, when the local team failed to get needed hits in the pinches.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the Lee Theatre -Glasgow game next Tuesday night in Lynchburg. Glasgow will pitch the ace twirler, Billy Roberson. Lee Theatre will probably call on Ed Kirby or "Lefty" Grimes.

Manager J. C. Caldwell is still adding new players to the Appomattox team in an effort to get a winning combination.

LAWRENCE CALVIN GODSEY

Lawrence Calvin Godsey, 44, of Appomattox, died Saturday in the Virginia Baptist Hospital, after an illness of six weeks. He was the son of the late Charles B. and Mrs. Ida Bell Godsey. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maola Hollins Godsey; three children, Hilda Godsey, Rosa May Godsey and James Godsey, all of Appomattox; and two brothers, A. F. Godsey and Clyde Godsey, also of Appomattox.

Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Floyd Lucas. Active pallbearers: Major Richardson, B. R. Coleman, Charlie Phelps, Motie Guill, Fred Godsey and Willard Johnson. Interment was in the Godsey family cemetery.

BEVERLY WITT GUILL

Beverly Witt Guill died at the Lynchburg Hospital Sunday morning following an illness of two days. He was born in Lynchburg, December 5, 1944, son of Elmo and Mary Frances Coleman Guill. He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters, Floyd Elmo, Jennie Lucille, Nellie Francesand James Wallace Guill.

Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery.

JOYCE ANN PAGE

Joyce Ann Page, infant daughter of Thomas Fletcher and Lucille May Johnson Page, died at the home of her parents, R. F. D. Concord, Monday morning. She was born in Appomattox County, May 18, 1945. In addition to her parents, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Clyde Thomas, Willis Bearl, Helen Fale and Dorothy Irene Page.

Funeral services were held from Mt. Comfort Methodist Church on Tuesday at 3 P. M., with interment in the church cemetery.

SAVINGS BOND SALES FOR MONTH OF MAY

United States Saving Bond sales in Appomattox County for May amounted to a total of $14,768.75. This was less than for the previous month.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School is in progress this week at Liberty Baptist Church, under the direction of Miss Ha[illegible]ett Holley. Nearly 100 are enrolled. The school will end Friday.

Mrs. Baldwin Wins Place On Town Council

Mayor Z. T. Moran was re-elected for another term, and six members chosen for the town council in the town election Tuesday in Pamplin. A total of 51 ballots were cast. The results:

For mayor: Z. T. Moran, 43

For council (high six elected)	
R. H. Fore	35
T. C. Ligon	35
J. T. Inge	26
W. R. Brightwell	46
Miss Mattie Thornton	1
Mrs. Pearl Baldwin	32
E. L. Paulette	18
J. M. Inge	36
C. W. Slayton	35
J. E. Epperson	2
T. D. Guthrie	16
Carlton Canada	2

When, Where To Register For Primary

Attention is called to the fact that those who have to register for the August Democratic primary election must do so on or before July 5. For the information of the public we publish below a list of the registrars in this county:

Appomattox, T. Hunter Dickerson.
Chap, J. Lloyd Lewis
Cheatwood, J. O. Robertson
Pamplin, N. E. Farrar
[illegible], G. T. Marsh
Walkers Church, Eugene Sears
Clover Hill, A. W. Covington
Stonewall, J. P. Alvis
Oakville, J. C. Davidson
Agee, W. W. O'Brien.

Now is the time to attend to transfers, registration, mail ballot applications, registration of new voters, etc.

Fire Company Did Fine Job Here Saturday

Prompt work by the local volunteer fire department saved the Appomattox Milling Company building here last Saturday afternoon. A small engine room next to the mill caught fire about three o'clock and firemen hastily answered the alarm. The main mill building was soon ablaze, but the firemen soon had the fire under control. A large Saturday crowd was in town, and gathered to watin the fine work of the fire company.

New Officers To Be Installed

Recently elected officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Appomattox Lions Club tonight. G. B. Buchanan will succeed R. L. Burke as Lion president.

LOCAL MEN DISCHARGED

The following local men have been separated from the armed service: (contact your re-employment committeeman, through Selective Service Local Board if you desire aid in securing work).

Rueben Boatwright Hudgins Jr.
Elbert B. Davis
Lathan L. Page
William Roy Robertson.
Aubrey J. McFadden
Willie C. Conabey, Jr

GAS TAX INCREASES ONE CENT JUNE 19

Richmond, Va., June 12.- Forms for reporting and remitting the 1 cent increase in the gasoline tax, effective June 19, are now in the hands of all of the oil companies, and are now being distributed through the means of their tank wagon salesmen, Commissioner C. F. Joyner, Jr., of the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Bread prices up.